WHERE the iron of our lives
Is wrought out in fire and smoke.
There the mighty Vulcan strives
Hot the furnace, hard the stroke:
There the windy bellows blow,

Is in making bread from brain.

Where that nameless stone is raise Where the patriot's bones were placed.
Lived he—little loved and praised:
Died he little mourned and graced:

There he sleeps who know no rest.
There unblest by those he blessed
Here he sterved while sowing seed.
Where he sterved the worms now feed.
Hard the labor! small the gain,
Is in making breadfrom bruin. In that chamber, loan and drear.
Sits a poet writing flowers.
Bringing Heaven to earth more near.
Raimog thoughts in demy showers.
While he sings of nector rare.
Only is the ink-bowl there:
Of feasts of gods he chants—high trust, as he east the monthly crust.

As he eats the mouldy crust.

Ashes on his head be hurled.

Ashes on his head be hurled.

Where tyrants live at ease.

Where false priests do as they please.

He is acorned and pierced inside.

He is stoned and crucified.

Hard the labor! small the gain,

Is in making bread from brain.

Patriot! Poet! Prophet! feed
Only on the mouldy crust:
Tyrant, fool, and false priest, need
All the crumb, and scorn the just
Lord! how long! how long, oh Lord!
Bless, oh God, mind's unsheathed sword. Let the pen become a sabre.
Let the pildren eat who labor
Bless the labor! bless the gain,
In the making bread from brain.

Clinton's Spirit Invoked on behalf of Polk and Wright: ALBANY, Oct. 26, 1846. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: Simple men supposed that when a few soisy creatures, at a Custom-house meeting in SAILED—Ship Atlantic, NOrleans. Wind W. Tammany Hall, were not as ready to cheer for Wright as they were for some others of its tavern deities, that there was a coolness between him and the Slaveholding. Nullifying. President making Bouth—that a sham opposition at Washington, on the next of our west of our west of the control of the control of the List in which they are advertised.

SAILED—Ship Atlantic, NOrleans. Wind W.

List of Letters Remaining in the U. S. City Bispatch Post, October 28, 1846. the part of our present Governor and his allies, to the robbery of Texas, with his attendant evils, the invasion of Mexico and a new war debt to keep down Northern influence, was no well played game to eatch votes on both sides—and that Silas Wright. to eatch votes on both sides—and that Shas Wright, at least, of the band of trading politicians who have for nearly twenty-five years controlled this State, had something of the free spirit of New York and New-England about him.

Will they now open their eyes, to the game he is playing? The objects he has in view are to secure to Polk another term of the Presidency—to obtain from New-York a vote of confidence in Polk and the way in which the Mexican invasion, has

obtain from New York a vote of confidence in Polk and the way in which the Mexican invasion has been managed—an endorsement of the harbor and lake vetoes, the robbery of Texas, the plunder of a sister Republic, the Canal improvement vetoes, and the debt and traction that must follow.

When the party found that Van Buren's name would not do in the South he was abandoned by the leaders, long before the Baltimore farce was played off upon those who were not in the secret. The Virginia and Connecticut Elections were the shadows of forthcoming events, and our present Secretary of the Treasury, while he pretended to be indignant at Van Buren's Texas letter nominated as Vice President. in Convention, Silas

GEN ated as Vice President in Convention, Silas

Van Buren's letter did not kill him—it was all done for effect. It was known to the firm that his election was hopeless before that letter was penned. If Van Buren was wrong, why did Walker and his Texan friends heap compliments upon Silas Wright, who professed to take the same course, and propose him as Vice President? And why did Walker write, and Benjamin F. Batter move the Texas and Oregon resolution, with the "54° 40? To gall Brown, G. L. Brophe, James Balawin, H. M. Brown, G. L. Brophe, James Balawin, H. M. Clark, George F. Chengham, and G. Brown, G. L. Brophe, James Balawin, H. M. Clark, George F. Cooke, W. M. R. Crawford, S. Cavanaugh, Jaco Brower, as the Anti-Texas candidate for his present office.

Do you remember Wright's answer to a Western

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

From Douglas Jerrold's Magazine.

From Douglas Jerrold's Magazine.

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FROM MATAGORDA.—The scisooner Galena, Capt.

Butler, which selled from Matagorda on the 16th instant, arrived at this port to Matagorda.

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MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

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Brazilian brig Fere, Fogo, Quinn, 28 ds im Maranham, ith hides, old copper and cocoa to E Corning & Sonsels.

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entirely to the use of Sand's Sarsaparilla. Please accept my assurance of gratimde and regard.

Being personally acquainted with the above statement, thereby certify that the same is true.

For farther particulars and conclusive evidence of its superior value and efficacy, see pamphiets, which may be obtained of Agents gratis.

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leave Buffalo for Chicago, touching at the intermedit ports, on Montay, November 2d, at 3 P. M. For freight pressure apply on board, or to KIMBERLY & PEASE, Buffalo, Oct 1346.

The writer of the above, from motives of delices, declines having its name used in submitteres as to refer to
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apply on board the boat.

N. B.—All baggage and freight of every description, bills or specie, put on board this boat, must be at the of the owners thereof, unless entered on the books of boat or receipted for.

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FOR STATEN INLAND.—On and all the Standay, November 1st, the Steamboat SYLPH, Cupit Braisted, will make the following trips to and from Staten Island until further notice,

lowing trips to and from Staten Island until farther notice, vir.

Leave Staten bland—At 0, 10, 12 A. M.—2 and 5 P. M.

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For Passengers—Leave New-York at 7 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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Fare reduced to 81 25 to Middletown—way in proportion. Breakfast, dinner, supper and berths can be had on the steambot.

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March 28th, 1846.

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